MAYOR GLENDINNING TAKES A Sometimes Are Worth Many Thou-TRIP UP THE CANYON.

Fears That City Creek Will Flood the Basements in the Central Portion of the City-Lands in the Neighborhood of Center Ward Are Already Submerged-Condition of the Various Streams.



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the waters continue rising as they have during the past 24 hours, there will be more than enough to engage the attention of the watermister and his deputies, as well as the ability of the superintendent of water works and the force of men at his command.

Pariey's canyon has been on the rampage since list Friday. At that time it looked as though the torrent would play havoe with the reservoir dam but prompt action on the part of Mr. Wallace avoided serious results. The stream is now very high, the snow in the hills melting very fast. Emigration creek is on the rampage, but no danger is feared in that quarter.

Up in City Creek canyon, about seven or eight miles, there is a very large amount of snow; in some places being from 20 to 26 feet deep. Sides have been quite frequent and as a result there is a large supply adjacent to the stream itself, which is meliting very fast. The people living along the line of the stream are becoming concerned lest the water do some damage and a petition has been formulated, which will be presented to the city council at its meeting this evening. It sets up that there is immediate danger of an overflow of the acqueduct which carries off the water and urges immediate action of some kind. The document has been signed by Z. C. M. I. Wilford Woodruff, McCornick & Co. The Deseret News and many others in that vicinity.

that vicinity.

The Heraid called attention of the council to the danger which existed many weeks ago, but little or nothing was done. True the irrigation ditches were cleaned out and all which could be done in that line attended to by the watermaster, but the ditches will not landle the water, nor one-fourth of it, in the event this warm spell continues, or a sudden series of showers should set in.

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One probem concerning the water is that Jordan is rising all the time and is bank full in many places. In North Salt Lake it is overflowing and covering the lands of Center ward, and the same condition is reported further south. The Tenth South street canal is in fairly good condition and will carry off a great deal of water from the upper portions of the city, but when it reaches the river, where the banks are full, is thus asking to do but to back up. In all probability those who live down on the lowlands will be the keenest sufferers.

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Of course there is no great danger of loss of life and property, for there are no huge reservoirs to break, but the inconvenience which may be experienced during the season of floods will be considerable. It is by no means pleasant to have the basements flooded as may be the case, as in auch an event the damage done might amount to considerable.

 Relative humidity, 6 s. m., 44; 6
 p. m., 30. Direction of wind, 6 s. m., south; 6 p. m., northwest; velocity of south, 6 p. m., northwest; velocity of wind, miles per hour, 6 a. m., 12; 6 p. m., 12; Stae of weather, 6 a. m., clear; 6 p. m., clear. Maximum temperature, 73 degrees; minimum temperature, 59 degrees; mean temperature, 66 degrees; for 17 years 12 degrees; excess for this date, 14 degrees; accumulated de-ficiency of temperature since Jan. 1, 1897, 32 degrees, accumulated de-ficiency of temperature since April 1, 1897, 33 degrees. Rainfall, none; mean

EXPECT HIGH WATER

| daily for 22 years, 67 inches; deficiency for this date, 70 inches; accumulated excess of rainfall since Jan-1, 1897, 1.56 inches; accumulated deficiency of rainfall since April 1, 1897, 85 inches.

| Forecast: For Sait Lake City and vicinity, for the 24 hours ending 6 p. m., today, showers, cooler.
| J. H. SMITH, Observer. | the Programme.

FAMILIAR NAMES

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Among manufacturers, the value of a frade mark for their products is coming to be well understood. When people get in the way of using an article which proves meritorious and which they huy and buy again, they soon come to know that article by some catchy line.

Some catchy line.

Some boys stood watching a painter pencilling with his brush on a grocer's plate glass window the word "Fostum." then was quickly painted the round red disk, and one of the boys and to the other. It makes red blood; that is the health coffee that boys can drink."

There was no question about Postum and its trade sealed.

are now that ere many more days have clapsed, the waters of the several streams from the adjacent canyons will be so high as to cause great inconvenience. Although City Creek has not yet demonstrated its ability to flood the country through which it is usually protected from consistent of the like it to inserve that when it flood the country to flood the country t

TRUE IS HERE.

UINTAH SUSPECT NOW IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

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True is a man of about 2 years of age, at feet and one inch in height, of goodly proportions and active movements. There are no marked peculiarlies in his general appearance. He is of mether dark stouchers are the same and the same state of the same that the same of the rest instead shoulders long from the freek instead shoulders long from the freek instead shoulders and the finers are quite long and sender. On the whole, True is a most ordinary looking man, yet under his curt shaded upper lip there are visible lines of determination.

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nt ber.
One was born in 1802, 2 in 1806, 1 in 1807, 2 in 1810, 4 in 1811, 2 in 1810, 1 in 1813, 2 in 1812, 1 in 1813, 2 in 1814, 4 in 1815, 2 in 1816, 5 in 1817, 6 in 1818, 5 in 1819, 4 in 1820, 10 in 1821, 2 in 1822, 6 in 1821, 3 in 1824, 8 in 1825, 5 in 1826, 10 in 1827, 10 in 1828, 8 in 1829, 5 in 1820, 9 in 1821, 11 in 1822, 8 in 1823, 11 in 1834, 19 in 1835, 7 in 1836, 8 in 1837, 11 in 1834, 8 in 1837, 5 in 1840, 7 in 1841, 6 in 1842, 8 in 1832, 8 in 1844, 10 in 1845.

GOUNTY JAIL.

He Declines to Talk and Will Present a Stubborn Defense—Government Has a Star Witness to Whom He Is Said to Have Confessed.

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A JUBILEE FEATURE.

One of the features of the jubilee parades will be a parade of all the nations represented among the citizens of Utah, or a float in which the same idea will be carried out. In order that the best possible effect may be obtained the committee on designs request that parties owning flags of the different nations shall forward them to headquarters, addressed to Miss Cora Hooper, chairman of the committee. The best possible care will be taken of the flags and a guarantee will be given that they will be returned in good order. order.

George J. Taylor, a son of the late President Taylor, has in his possession the greater part of the first nail-making machine ever operated in Utah. It was made in 1882 by a machinist named Sabin, and later was used by Mr. Taylor and others in manufacturing shingle and ten-penny nails from old wagon tires and scrap iron. In those days the nails sold for 50 and 60 cents a pound and the output of the machine was always spoken for in advance. Mr. Taylor was also an early irrigationist. In 1848 he and others with hoes outlined an irrigating ditch which began some distance above the Eagle Gate and encircled the peint of the hill north of the temple. With the tiny stream made possible by the use of the hoes the earth was saturated with water, thus enabling effective work in the construction of the ditch being done by plow. It was the second ditch in the valley. SINTERESTING RELIC.

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Static Harris, the colored courtesant who was arrested last Saturday evening on the charge of histing of the permanent of the court westerday marning on a rechnically, which was furnished by the victim. Permit refused to appear against the woman confessing his sense of disgrace at being mixed in the case or in

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The average Salt Lake newsboy is a genius in his way. He rushes down the street, and ealling the name of his paper, veils "All about the horrible murder," or "onli five," like a circus butcher selling lemonade. Rarely if ever does he enlighten the public as to the real nature of his wares. But yesterday one of the lads broke the record. He gave the dear people something sensational. Coming down State street a small had with the evening naper vended his wares matched he warea under the caption. "Here's your evening News; all about the fatal suicide."

In the days when the north and south were engaged in the fratiridal sirugale which lasted for four years, there were a which lot of officers quartered in Washington. These gentlemen with shoulder strang didn't do much, save draw may, and were a built of ridicule with a great many, and among them the newsboys. One day as a youthful captain was standing in front of Williards, a frowsr-headed urchin came down yelling "Extra Star, third edition another great battle." As he reached the captain, he suddenly became very deferential and remarked. "Colonel, have a Sfar." The captain's vanily was tickied and he bought one. After glancing it over he remarked. "Here, you young ruscal, I don't see any battle." "No," was the tart and ready reply, "and you never will, loafing around this hote!"

This tale is not original, and is quoted merely to show that newsboys in old days were fully as bright as they are at present.

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Now that hostilities are fairly on with Greece and Turker it will be in order for the school children to sneak their piece on Fridars and proclaim among other bright things:

"An hour passed on, the Turk awoke, That bright dream was his last. He wole to hear his sentry shriek. To arms, they come, the Greek, the Greek."

Greek.

There is going to be an awful time between the Turks and the Greeks. They have been glaring at each other for two centuries, grappling once in a while and having it out. Perhaps before the thing is over the Greeks will control the Bosoborus and the Durdanelles. Quien sahe? This belief is strengthened by the fact that if the average Greelan warrior carries about with him the same sort of odor that the average Greelan banana seller does, it will soon be all over with the Turks.

Speaking of this topic it is related that the sense of smell in the American Indian is far more strongly developed than in the white man. If this is true, when two Indians happen to get fogether, how they must suffer.

Just now the Indians are coming and going in great numbers. Every train

Just now the Indians are coming and going in great numbers. Every train leaving the city carries some of them with it, and every one arriving brings a few chiefs and sachems. They ride free and no trainman over molests them. They take their places on the front end of the baggage or express car, and while they do not travel as comfortably as the white man, they get there just as fast. The trainmen are very accommodating, too. Last summer a Herald man saw the Tooele train walt until old Wait-IIII-the-Clouds-Roll-By and his squaw had loaded on a half dozen sacks of wool ere the train pulled out. He came in here and sold the stuff and bought sugar and tomatoes and coffee, loaded it on a fast car and went back to the half-way house, where his team was left, and then rolled into Skuli valley a happy man.

happy man.

Two miners of this city wanted to go south on the Western this spring and played indian to beat the road. Wrapping themselves up in gayiy-colored blankets, they took the blind baggage with their bundles and made the trip. The trainmen thought they were aborigines and never said a word. Had they been discovered as white men they wouldn't have lasted further than the first water tank.

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—Washington Star.

The Tragedy of the Rose.—
He gave her a rose,
And thus did he say;
"Breathe on the flower
And I'll keep it for aye."

She took the fair rose,
This blushing young miss;
Its fragrance so rare
She sealed with a fiss.
Next morn from the rose
The young lover shrank;
The onions she ate

The Unhappy Turk.

It is not for death the Moslem cares—
The thought of it brings him no hurt;
But he hates to be ticked by a man who
wears

An accordion-platted skirt.

— indianapolis Journal.

The Reusen for It—
am no weakling—ne, not I,
Why, when I went to college
afroked my crow, played on the team,
While yet pursuing knowledge.

Still tother day, when on the "L."
Like one with weakness tainted-Like any girl-I swooned away;
"Is true, I really fainted." But then I'd had a fearful shock.
Though few in strength outranked me;
I gave my seat up to a maid.
And, Jove' she-renity-thanked-me.
—Harper's Bazar.

BIKE AND BLOOMERS.

Detroit Journal: Occasionally, how-ever, she mounted her wheel and ran into the country. For she inevitably tired of mounting her wheel and run-ning into nothing but water plugs and shade trees.

Buffalo Express: "Do you plend guilty?" asked the judge as the transbling wheelman was brought to the bar by the relentless cycle cop.
"No, sin." said the victim, "I was not i

having his name affixed to the complaint. Justice Wenger quickly decided that there was no possibility of prosecution unless the corpus delicti was proven, without Perrin all hope of proving that the crime had been committed, went the crime had been committed, went purposent, so the woman was permitted with a trolley car; and your honor to ylend guilty to prostitution and was discharged. "Your honor, exclaimed the officer,
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with a trolley car, and your honor
knows that if it had been going faster
than nine miles an hour these efficient
policemen would have at once arrested
the motorman."

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Luther R. Marsh of Middleton, Conn., who is 85 years old, has bought a bicycle and is trying to learn to ride. He will be remembered for his faith in the Diss de Barr "spook" mysteries.

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Springfield Republican: Some of the New York papers have printed a cut of a man who was convicted the other day of throwing broken glass in front of hicycles. Every one who loves a wheel will be interested to know that his features, as ought to be expected, are of the most deprayed criminal type. He vidently began his downward career by committing several murders at an early age. He has now reached the limit of human deprayity.

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